

# Millennial Star



## Hands Across The Sea

*President Grant receives a Union Jack at the  
Centennial Conference.*

(See page 533)

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# THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

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Museum 1354

*Now behold, a marvellous work is about to come forth among the children of men. Therefore, O ye that embark in the service of God, see that ye serve him with all your heart, might, mind and strength, that ye may stand blameless before God at the last day . . . For behold the field is white already to harvest; and lo, he that thrusteth in his sickle with his might, the same layeth up in store that he perisheth not, but bringeth salvation to his soul.*

—*Doctrine and Covenants 4: 1, 2, 4*

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## **THIS WEEK'S COVER—**

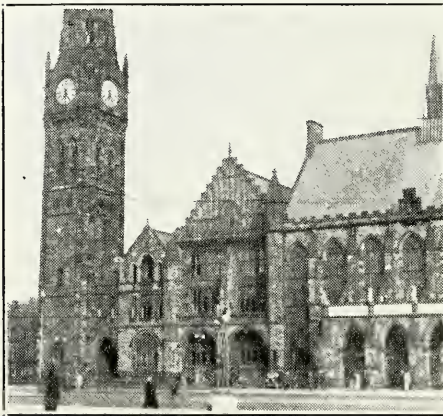
President Grant gave us our title for this week's cover picture when he received a silk Union Jack at the Centennial Conference from Brother George Laycock. As the British standard was handed him, he shook hands with Brother Laycock, and exclaimed, "Hands Across the Sea."

## THE APPEAL OF MORMONISM

By PRESIDENT J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.

**I** OFTEN ponder upon the reason why some people have such difficulty in seeing a truth which is so apparent to others. We here who are members of the Church have perceived the truths of the Gospel, we have accepted them, and have adopted them into our lives. Why is it that more cannot see?

There has been a theory, fortunately well exploded by now, that only those who were ignorant could embrace Mormonism. In my own view, I would reverse the theory and say that only those of unusual intelligence are likely to embrace Mormonism, and I will suggest one reason among many for my views. To-day you have seen practically all of the ritual, rites and ceremonies that belong to our worship; the only thing that might be added would be the administration of the sacrament, which, as you know, consists merely in the pronouncing of



Rochdale Town Hall

a short blessing upon the bread, its distribution among the congregation, then a short blessing upon the water with a like distribution. These are practically the only two prayers ever used by the Latter-day Saints that are prescribed. All of our preaching, all of our praying is done, speaking generally, extemporaneously. We have no candles, we have no vestments, no altars, no chants, no choir boys. We have nothing that appeals to the eye. The things we possess must appeal to the mind; that is, we worship through

our minds and hearts. Our eyes and our ears, save for the reception of teaching, play no part whatever. So it takes a person of particular intelligence, with a high singleness of purpose, and with an ability to conceive a lofty ideal, to be a Latter-day Saint. No wonder that the Lord has said, as has been quoted here to-day two or three times, "One of a city and two of a family."

We have no clergy; we have no priestly order. We are, using the ancient phrase, "a nation of priests." So in order to live a Latter-day Saint's life, we must have a spiritual conception of something that is not represented to the eye nor to the ear.

I have often thought that one of the reasons why those who were associated with the Prophet in early days, and later with President Young, had such great difficulties, was primarily because their attention was fixed upon these men as men and were not fixed (as yours must be, with those men dead) upon

the lofty ideals and the lofty conception of Jesus, the Messiah, the very Son of God, crucified and raised again, the Redeemer of the World, and upon His teachings.

And so, I repeat, it requires unusual intelligence to be a faithful Latter-day Saint. But when I say that, I am using intelligence in a little broader and different sense from that in which it is normally used; I am speaking of intelligence as an ability to conceive these great truths, and then to bring ourselves into harmony therewith through our daily lives.

Now, I repeat, these Brethren in the early days looked at Brother Brigham and Brother Joseph as almost semi-dieties, and when they did something wrong the brethren apostatized. We in the States, through a hundred years of experience, have gradually out-grown this personal conception. We see our leaders as men endowed with the Holy Priesthood, and so entitled to inspiration from God, but still men and liable to error.

In our Church there is a tremendous portion of its membership engaged in some kind of Church activity. I do not

#### Conference Address

Herewith is the address delivered by President Clark at the Sunday evening session of the Centennial Conference in Rochdale Town Hall. It is a pertinent message to both members and non-members alike. The other speeches made by President Clark at the conference will appear in subsequent issues of the *Star*.

know what the percentage is, but depending upon how fully organized we are, somewhere between twenty and fifty per cent. of the members, counting all the activities of the Church, are engaged in Church activity; and the "turn-over" as we speak of it in America, the change which comes about in that twenty to fifty per cent., is so worked out that every man and woman who is faithful in the Church has the opportunity to do two things: One, to render obedience to the authority which may be placed over him;

Two, to exercise the authority to which others must render obedience. Therefore every member of the Church is both a ruler and ruled. This constant "turn-over" requires that we recognize and accommodate ourselves to the fact that the men and women who are called to preside over us, to direct our work, are not more perfect than are we. If this British Mission is to progress, then, you must come to the place in your lives where you can both rule and be ruled; that is, you can wisely preside as well as be presided over. You must come to the place where, when some brother or sister is placed in a position over you, you must exercise towards him or her the identical charity which you will expect to be exercised towards you when it comes your turn to preside, as it will if you are faithful. You must not fix your eyes upon the petty frailties of men, but on their virtues. Hunt the good, not the bad in your brethren. You must remember it is usually easier to command than to obey.

This question of jealousy among members of the Church is not a new one. Do you remember how the Saviour's apostles had trouble among themselves? You will recall that James

and John, either by themselves or at their mother's instigation, when the Saviour was on his way to Jerusalem to be crucified, asked Jesus if the two of them might not sit, the one on his right, and the other on his left hand when He came into His Kingdom. They wanted a preference. Read the incident and see how the Saviour handled it. When Jesus and the apostles went into the Last Supper, the Paschal Supper, of which He had repeatedly told them (time and time again He had tried to teach them what was coming to Him, but they could not understand) they began to quarrel amongst themselves as to who should be first. It was at that time that the Lord instituted that beautiful service which was to teach humility and respect for power, not only to these apostles, but to all who have followed since. He then instituted the ritual of the washing of the feet. You will recall that so far as the record goes only one person of all the Twelve objected, and that was Peter,—that eminently human man. Peter said: No, Lord, no Lord, not my feet. And when the Lord insisted, he said: Then my hands, but not my feet. But the Lord again telling him it must be done, Peter yielded. But jealousy must be crushed out from amongst us; we must not seek places or positions. We must have and show the humility of Jesus.

**N**ow, my brothers and sisters, I say to you again, and this, as I have warned you before, is the burden of what I have to leave with you. If the British Mission is to grow, as the Lord wants it to grow; if you people are to bring to your relatives and to your friends the happiness which is yours because of the Gospel; if you are to give to them the knowledge which you have of how to live so as to have joy in this world and salvation in the next, you must realize that the Lord desires that this shall be done. I must tell you further, that he who fails to do the thing which the Lord wants, no matter where he is or what he is called upon to do, is always replaced and His work is taken from him and given to another. In proof of this I call your attention to what, to me, is one of the most beautiful of all the parables of the Saviour. I refer to the Parable of the Talents. You all remember it. I tell you it is true as a principle of the Gospel; it is true as a matter of psychology. Whoever fails to use a talent loses it; and so with opportunities in the Gospel work.

So I say to you British Saints the Lord expects you to carry on His work. The Lord expects you to spread the joy and happiness which is yours, for "Man is that he might have joy."

May the Lord help you to do this, may He give you strength, may He increase your testimony, may He build up your knowledge until you shall be able to do the thing which He expects, I pray, invoking the blessings of God upon you in the name of Jesus, Amen.

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### Autumn District Conferences

The Autumn series of District conferences will begin with Irish District Conference, which will be held in Belfast on Sunday, September 5th. A complete schedule of dates for other conferences will appear in next week's *Star*.

## CENTENNIAL MEMORIES

By ELDER PARRY D. SORENSEN

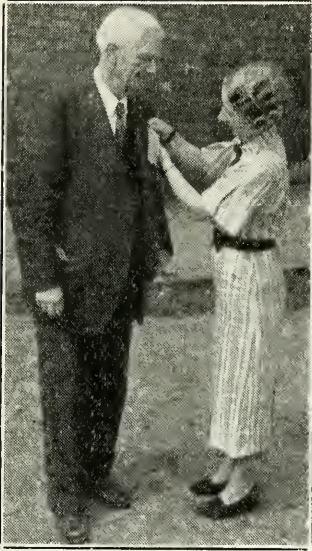
## FRIDAY

**V**AUXHALL, the Particular Baptist Chapel, was the meeting place for hundreds of members on Friday, July 30th, for the opening events of the Centennial Conference. Nestled in a side street not far from the Town Centre, Vauxhall is practically the same as it was a century ago when Heber C. Kimball and his six companions first proclaimed the tidings of the restored Gospel, although its red brick walls have darkened with the passing of time, and its straight, wooden benches are worn and dusty. The doors of the chapel were opened for members to visit the interior and contemplate the scene in that hall on the historic occasion of July 23rd, 1837.

From Vauxhall, President Grant led a pilgrimage to other points of historical significance in Mormon history. They included the Old Cock Pit, scene of the first conference, now a vacant lot where a building is being constructed; Preston Market Square, where the first

street meetings were held; and a red brick house on Great Wilfrid Street, the lodge where the first missionaries stayed.

The pilgrimage then took its members across the River Ribble to a greensward by the old tram bridge, near the scene of the first baptisms which took place a century before to

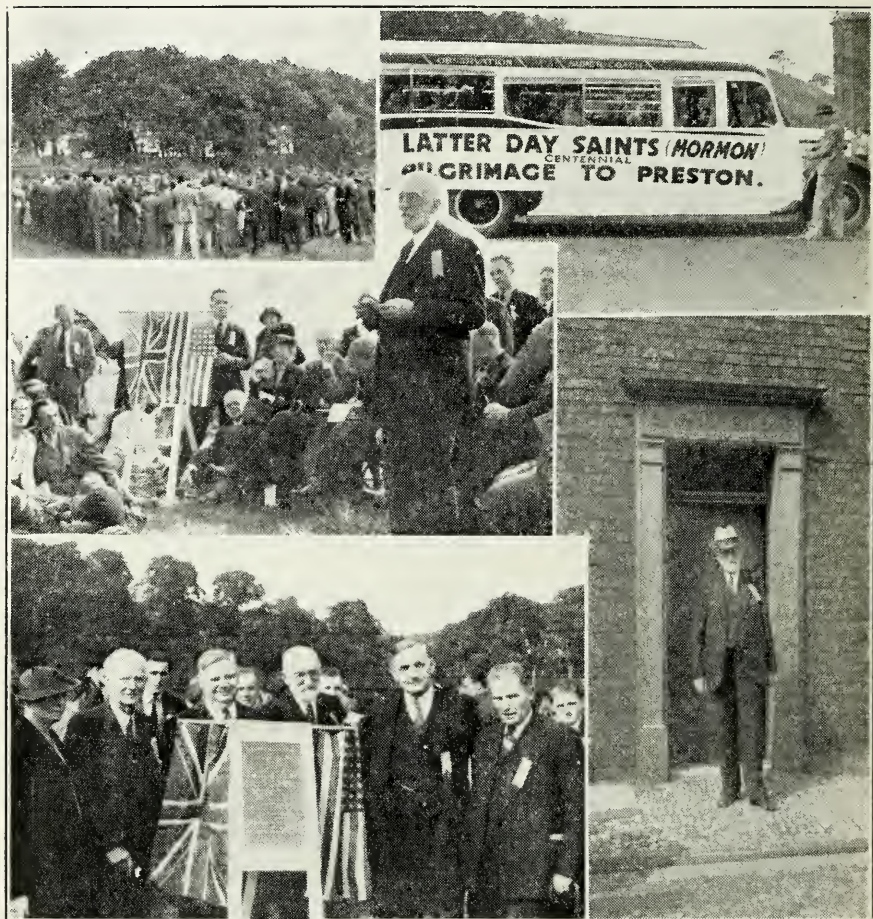


Elder George D. Pyper receives his gold and green conference ribbon from Sister Jean B. Cussans.



Officials and Missionaries at the Conference.

the very day. With a crowd of more than five hundred in attendance, an impressive two-hour service was held on the grassy bank of the Ribble while a bright sun overhead furnished ideal weather for the setting. The climax of the service came when President Grant, after bearing his fervent testimony, drew aside a British and an American flag to unveil a beautiful bronze plaque commemorating the first baptisms.



A camera record of the events at Preston on the opening day of the Centennial Conference: Upper left is a glimpse of the crowd that gathered on the banks of the River Ribble; upper right is one of the coaches that conveyed members and missionaries from Rochdale to Preston for the pilgrimage and services; middle left, President Grant speaking at the riverside services prior to unveiling the bronze plaque commemorating the first baptisms there one hundred years before; lower left, a group of Church officials after the plaque had been unveiled, left to right, they are Sister Ruth May Fox, Elder George D. Pyper, President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., President Grant, President Richard R. Lyman, and President Hugh B. Brown, lower right, President Grant at the lodge of the first elders.



Other speakers at the services included Presidents Clark, Lyman, Brown, Cannon, Elder Pyper, and Sister Fox. President Cannon introduced several descendants of the participants in the baptismal service of a century ago. They included Elder John F. Kimball, great-grandson of Heber C. Kimball, who performed the baptism; Elder A. Z. Richards, Jr., great-grandson of Willard Richards, one of the first missionaries; and Elder Paul C. Palmer, great-grandson of Ann E. Walmsley, one of the nine baptized at the first services.

### SATURDAY

With the River Ribble services providing such an appropriate opening, the meetings and events of the following three days at Rochdale were filled with inspiring the memorable events. All day Saturday, members from every district in the mission arrived at the Rochdale Chapel to register, be assigned their

lodgings, and receive the gold and green conference ribbons. The chapel was packed Saturday morning for an M.I.A. discussion meeting at which President Grant was principle speaker. M Men speech and Gleaner Girl music demonstrations were held at the chapel in the afternoon.



Luncheon at Pioneer Hall.

Conference visitors were treated to a North of England League baseball match Saturday afternoon, at Spotland Field, between Rochdale Greys, missionary team, and Liverpool Caledonians. President Grant threw the first ball in the match and also gathered with the Greys when they sang their "battle" song, which reads, "and our baseball team is raring to go . . ." The Greys came through to win by a score of 16-5.

Although the pageant, "The Everlasting Doors," was not scheduled to begin until 8 p.m., by 7.30 every seat in the Town Hall was filled and hundreds were unable to gain admission. As a result, the performance was repeated after the Sunday evening meeting before another capacity audience.

### THE EVERLASTING DOORS

*An appreciation.*

One of the greatest pleasures afforded me at the Centennial exercises held at Preston and Rochdale was the historical pageant, "The Everlasting Doors," given at the Town Hall

*(Continued on page 538)*

## THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS' MILLENNIAL STAR

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

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### EDITORIAL

#### THAT CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Now begins a new century of preaching the Gospel in the British Isles! If the success of the coming one hundred years may be judged by the spirit of the Centennial celebration which has just been held, great progress will be made in the preaching of the Gospel in the British Isles.

From the moment President Grant and President and Sister Clark stepped from their trains in London and the London station echoed with the hymn "We Thank Thee, O God, For a Prophet," sung by a welcoming group of 200, until the closing of the Centennial Ball, Monday evening, the enthusiastic interest continued to gain momentum. A thrilling climax came when that large group of enthusiastic M.I.A. workers marched thirty-two abreast in the large Carlton Ballroom and with the effective waving of the gold and green sang lustily those closing words "carry on! carry on!! carry on!!!"

The enthusiastic young people of these British Isles appear to possess in large degree those same sterling qualities which made it possible for those from this mission to do so much in Western America. The challenge to these young people at the beginning of this second century is to build a Zion here as others have built a Zion there.

Church owned Chapels and recreation halls will be an important factor in the Church work of the future. President Grant, as a part of the Centennial celebration, dedicated seven newly built or newly finished chapels in the British Mission. Others will be dedicated on the Continent.

Those who are to struggle on here and establish the new Zion will have the constant faith, prayers and support of the children and the children's children of the faithful ones who heard the Gospel message and went into the waters of baptism in the century that is past.

One hundred years! That one hundred years may be compared to the recent Celebration. The hundred years began enthusiastically as did the celebration. During that period the work of the Church has gone on with ever increasing interest and enthusiasm as did the Centennial celebration and the

century has come to a glorious conclusion as did the celebration with those ringing words "carry on!"

This fitting climax to the century of preaching the truth has been made possible by the effective and untiring efforts of President Joseph J. Cannon, his wife and their associates and helpers, the missionaries, and the faithful and constant efforts of the district and branch officials and the saints throughout the Mission. Only with a united front and with the blessing of our Heavenly Father could such a satisfying climax have been made possible.

We stood on sacred soil, Friday—near the spot on the banks of the River Ribble where the first baptisms took place. That moment was an impressive one in which President Grant, after bearing his ringing testimony, drew aside the colours and unveiled the words preserved in everlasting bronze:

IN COMMEMORATION OF THE FIRST BAPTISMS  
IN  
EUROPE BY THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF  
LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
JULY 30, 1837  
IN THE  
RIVER RIBBLE, AT PRESTON, LANCASHIRE  
ENGLAND  
UNVEILED BY  
PRESIDENT HEBER J. GRANT  
JULY 30, 1937

Another gripping moment came when representatives of the young people of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland came forward after the M.I.A. demonstration Monday afternoon on Spotland Field and presented to each of the following a silken Union Jack; President Grant, Sister Fox, Elder George D. Pyper, President and Sister Joseph J. Cannon, and President Richard R. Lyman. Due to the unavoidable absence of President Clark, his flag was presented to him later. British Missionary Association pins were presented at the same service to President Grant and to President and Sister Cannon.

And now in conclusion: The presence of President Heber J. Grant and his First Counsellor, President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., bringing with them a large group of Church officials and Church members to participate in this celebration, gave to the occasion an importance, a significance and an impressiveness which will be felt during the century that is now beginning.

The former converts to the Church in the British Isles have helped to accomplish much over there in the century past. Who has an imagination to picture to-day what the Zion of the British Isles is going to be one hundred years hence. The converts of the past did their work well. Those of the future and those who are here now will not falter. For the comparatively few Church members who are here to-day the task may seem to be impossible. But while their burdens may be heavy, great will be their reward.

—RICHARD R. LYMAN

(Concluded from page 535)



President Grant singing with the Rochdale Greys.

Saturday and Sunday evenings. From every point of view the production was one of which any community might have been proud. The staging, lighting, and costuming were beautiful and effective. The colour schemes were harmonious, though I understand the material for

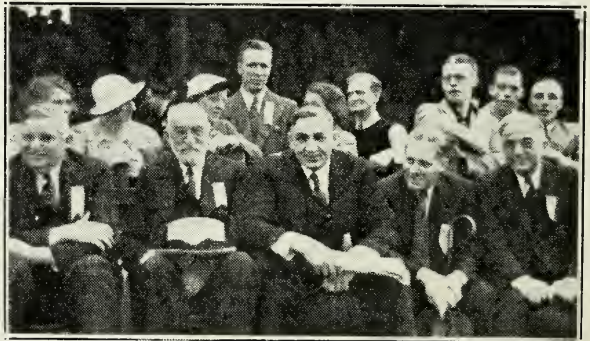
the costumes was contributed from many sources. The music was appropriate and the readings well given. I wish to compliment those in charge of the production and all others who assisted in the splendid performance.

As I was manager and director of the great pageant "The Message of the Ages" in which fifteen hundred people participated, and which was witnessed in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake City in April, 1930, by 200,000 people, I can appreciate fully the tremendous time, labour, and energy necessary to produce such a spectacle. And when one considers that this pageant was given under many difficulties it was truly a fine achievement. If possible it should be presented in other parts of Britain for it is faith-promoting and uplifting.

—GEORGE D. PYPHER

### SUNDAY

The Town Hall, with its seating capacity of one thousand, was unable to accommodate the crowds attending the Sunday sessions, which began with an inspiring testimony meeting, and followed by three general sessions, one under the direction of the Sunday Schools with Elder Bertram T. Wil-



Five baseball supporters: left to right, Presidents Clark, Grant, Lyman, Brown and Cannon.



[*Rochdale Observer*]  
**"The Star of Bethlehem,"** a scene from the pageant.

lis, Mission Superintendent, conducting; another conducted by Dr. Ray M. Russell, Y.M.M.I.A. Superintendent and featuring the M.I.A.; and the third conducted by President Cannon. Between the afternoon and evening meetings, President Grant dedicated the Rochdale Branch Chapel.

In addition to the addresses of Presidents Grant, Clark, Lyman, and Brown, Elder Pyper and Sister Fox, the morning meeting was featured by two-and-one-half minute talks by two youthful Sunday School members, Bernard Hall of Grimsby Branch and Marjorie Gregory of Batley Branch. Then followed a reading of a list of the Home Sunday Schools in the Mission, and a Relief Society Roll of Honour. Elder Pyper, Superintendent of the Deseret Sunday School Union, concluded his address by singing a vocal solo, "The Waiting Time."

The afternoon meeting, with the M.I.A. taking a leading role saw the announcement of the 1937-38 slogan found in Psalms, 24: 3-5, the presentation of some four hundred achievement awards by President Grant, all personally signed by him, and a challenge to British youth by President Joseph J. Cannon. The challenge was accepted and answered by Elder Joseph W. Darling, of Belfast, and Sister Margaret Graham of Airdrie Branch. Speakers were President Grant, President Clark, and Elder Arthur Winter, who joined the Church and emigrated to America over fifty years ago, and who is now chief clerk in the office of the First Presidency and treasurer of the Board of Education.

Following President Clark's address at the evening session, found elsewhere in this issue, Sister Catherine L. M. Horner stepped to the rostrum and read the prizewinning Centennial poem, "To President Heber J. Grant," after which Sisters Doris Hannah, Edith Limb and Dorothy Shorrocks presented bouquets of 25 white roses, 37 red ones and 18 yellow roses to President

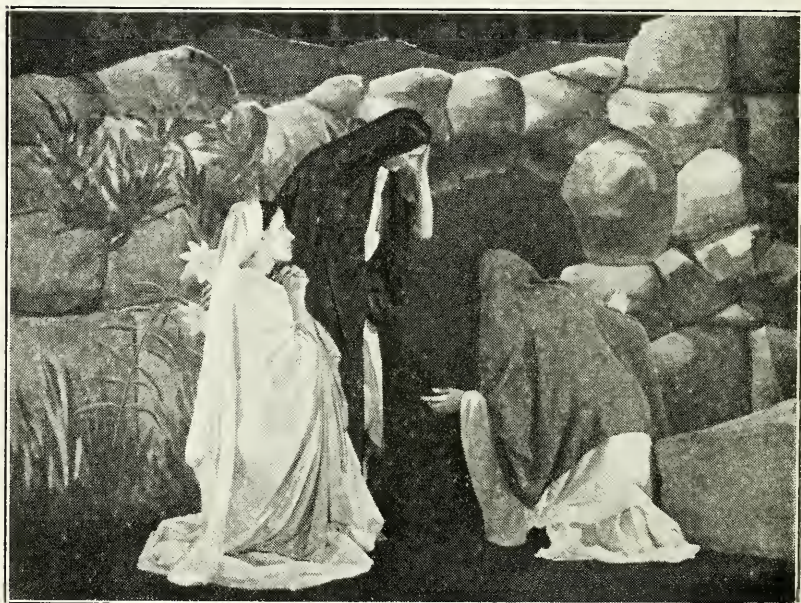


**The Prophet Joseph Smith and  
the Angel Moroni, from the pageant.**

Grant. The respective bouquets represented his age when he became an apostle, the years he served in the Council of the Twelve, and the number of years he has been President of the Church. President Grant's address, recorded in last week's *Star*, brought the services to a close. Hundreds who could not gain admission to the audi-

torium heard the services in the entrance hall and Town Hall Square by means of a public address system.

A missionary and an M.I.A. meeting Monday morning was followed by a mass demonstration on Spotland Field that afternoon. M.I.A. members marched past a reviewing stand, singing "The M Men are Leading Along," and then went into a formation which spelled the initials of their organization in huge letters. Then, up from the front ranks stepped Brother George Laycock, bearing a silk Union Jack, which he gave to President Grant as a token of friendship between the M.I.A. members of Britain and their President. As the presentation concluded, everyone present joined in a thrilling rendition of "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." Similar



**Another pageant scene, "Mary, Martha, and Mary Magdalene  
at the tomb."** [Rochdale Observer]

presentations were made to President Lyman by Brother William Perry of Welsh District; to Elder Pyper by Brother James Gemmell of Edinburgh, wearing his Scotch kilts; to Sister Fox by Sister Jean B. Cussans of Belfast; and to President and Sister Cannon by Sister Laura Dimler of Dublin. Membership pins in the British Missionaries Association were given to President Grant and the Cannons by Elder Richard S. Tanner.



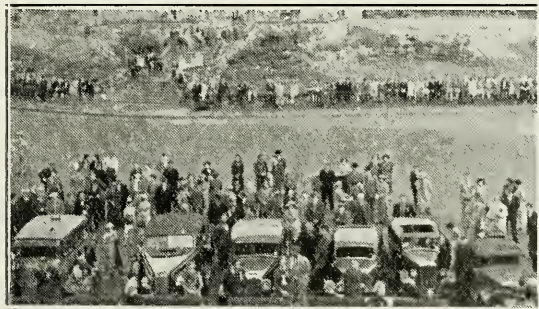
Sister Fox, right, receives her Union Jack from Sister Jean B. Cussans.

For President and Sister Cannon, the conference marked the culmination of their labours, which they have so successfully pursued during the past two and one half years that they have presided over the British Mission. It was a touching and memorable moment as they said their last "good-byes" to the hundreds assembled for the demonstration.

The sports meet for M Men, Gleaner Girls and Bee Hive Girls followed the demonstration. Leeds M Men again won the M Men meet by piling up a total of 25 points to lead their nearest rivals, Scottish District by seven points. Sheffield, Manchester, Birmingham and Welsh Districts finished in the order named.

As a climax to the entire conference, the beautiful Carlton Ball Room was filled almost to capacity at the Grand Centennial Ball, Monday evening.

With the Centennial celebration now a glorious memory of the past, an outstanding first chapter has been written in the history of the Gospel's second century in Britain. That first chapter must be not only a memory, but should and will be an ever-present challenge for the future.



Crowds in Town Hall Square heard the Sunday evening services by means of a public address system.

Photos in this number of the *Star* were taken by Elders Richard S. Bennett, Alton D. Merrill, A. Z. Richards, Jr., Parry D. Sorensen, Arthur C. Porter, J. Glen Burdett, Richards G. Smith, Brother J. A. Rollinson, and the *Rochdale Observer*. Copies of any pictures used in this number may be obtained at a cost of 3d. per print, post paid. Address your requests, with remittance, to the Picture Editor, *Millennial Star*, 5 Gordon Square, London, W.C.1.

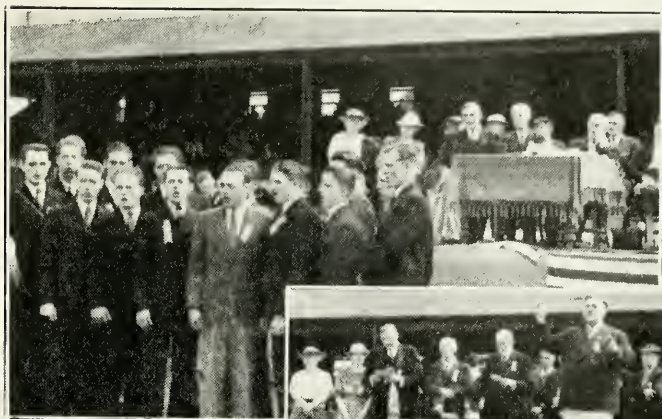
### ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

During the past year the Mutual Improvement Association has conducted an Achievement Programme, in which enrollment, attendance, participation, and progress have been the bases. Twenty-three branches were successful in attaining a satisfactory standard and were given Achievement Awards at the Centennial Conference. Wigan Branch led the group with a total of 1575 points. The Wigan M Men also had the highest number of points in the M Men Achievement contest and were awarded the Russell Shield for one year. Other branches which were successful in achieving are: Leicester, Rawmarsh, Oldham, St. Albans, Nelson, Rochdale, Preston, Sheffield, Belfast, Batley, Hyde, Doncaster, Hull, Clayton, Leeds, Sunderland, Hexham, Barnsley, Gateshead, Shildon, Gainsborough, and Grimsby.

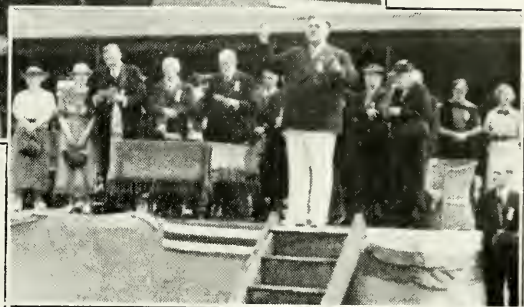


A few Centennial clippings





Music was furnished by the Millennial Chorus, upper picture, and congregational singing was led by Dr. Ray M. Russell, shown in the lower picture.



### Results of the Sports Meet held Monday, August 2nd, at Spotland Field:

#### M MEN

100 yard dash—F. Rutherford (Sheffield); A. Warnes (Leeds); W. Perry (Welsh). Time: 11.2\*.

220 yard dash—James Gemmell (Scottish); A. Warnes (Leeds); Alexander Leslie (Scottish). Time: 26.0@.

440 yard dash—C. Warnes (Leeds); A. Leslie (Scottish); N. Woodhead (Manchester). Time: 59.8\*.

880 yard dash—J. Ward (Birmingham); J. R. K. Birkhead (Sheffield); C. Warnes (Leeds). Time: 2-24.6\*.

880 yard relay—Leeds; Scottish; Sheffield. Time: 1-52.2\*.

High Jump—T. I. Watkins (Leeds); S. Robertshaw (Leeds); F. Rutherford (Sheffield). Height: 4 feet 8 inches@.

Running Long Jump—B. Errington (Manchester); W. Perry (Welsh); James Gemmell (Scottish). Distance: 15 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put—James Gemmell (Scottish); F. Halkins (Manchester); J. Holton (Sheffield). Distance: 34 feet 4 inches\*.

#### GLEANER GIRLS

Ball Throwing—Miss Booth (Sheffield); B. Bowett (Manchester), and Margaret Graham (Scottish) tied for second. 10 out of 10\*.

50 yard dash—B. Hawkins (London); F. Nelson (Manchester); M. Weston (Birmingham). Time: 7.0@.

200 yard relay—Manchester; London; Leeds. Time: 35.6\*.

## BEE HIVE GIRLS

Three Legged Race—Joan and Ivy Buckley (Manchester); Alice Bickerstaff and Peggy Wallace (London). Time: 9.0\*.

50 yard dash—Alice Bickerstaff (London); Joan Buckley (Manchester); M. Weston (Birmingham). Time: 7.4\*.

Skipping Rope Race—Alice Bickerstaff (London); Peggy Wallace (London); D. Harrison (Manchester). Time: 7.4\*.

\*Indicates new record.

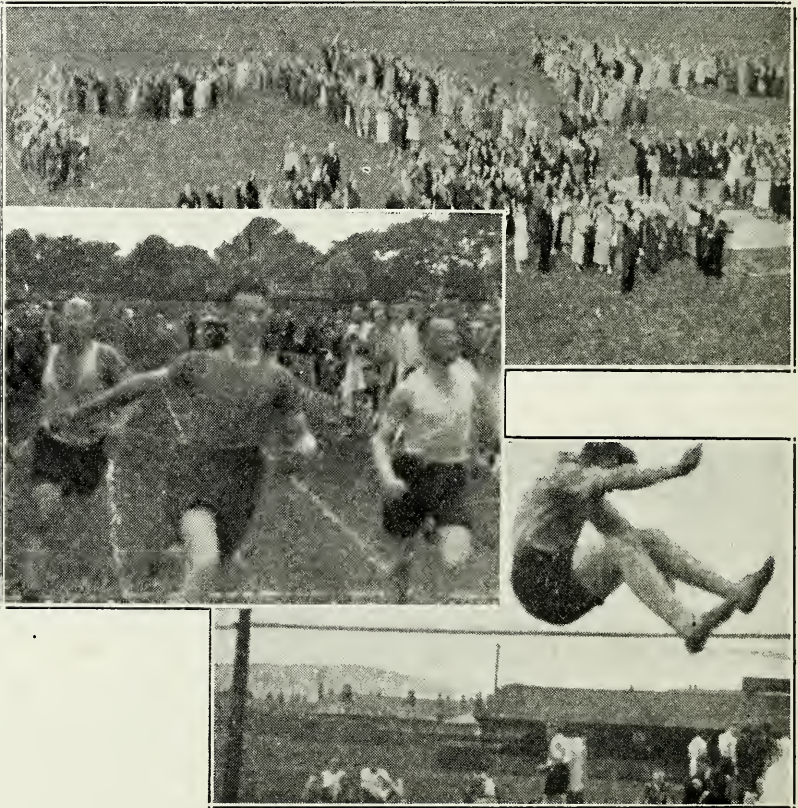
@Indicates tied old record.

## Point Totals:

M Men: Leeds 25; Scottish 18; Sheffield 11; Manchester 9; Birmingham 5; Welsh 4.

Gleaner Girls: Manchester 87; London 40; Sheffield 25; Scottish 12; Leeds 10.

Bee Hive Girls: London 80; Manchester 60; Birmingham 10.



Top, the mass demonstration at Spotland Field, with the M.I.A. members forming the letters of their organization. Centre, the finish of the 100 yards dash in the M Men sports meet. Brother F. Rutherford, middle, of Sheffield District was first, Brother A. Warnes, right, of Leeds District second, and Brother W. Perry, left, of Welsh District third. Bottom, Thomas I. Watkins of Leeds District, winner of the high jump.



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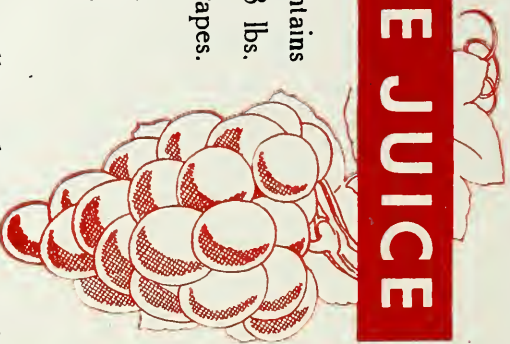
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